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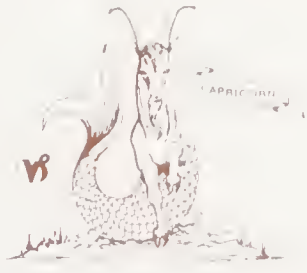

February is Valentine month and the TNA News will have a story on "Love Tokens" along with another fine article on Republic of Texas Currency.

5th REMEMBER - The of February is the deadline for the March issue

LYMAN BARTEE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WORK AND GROW! There appears to be a lot of work and growth is still slow However we are about on schedule for the year. At the convention in Amarillo we all agreed that we needed new members The custom of the country is to make New Year's resolutions. If we reaffirm our pledge to help TNA grow this convention year we need to either work a little harder or for those who have not begun to get started. Make that one of your resolutions!

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We had two good district meetings in November Governor Ray Kirkpatrick of District Four held his meeting in Temple on Novemher 8. Each club in District Four was represented. We signed some new members and discussed ways and means of helping TNA grow We were honored at the meeting to have our TNA treasurer, Mac Kennady, with us.

On November 21 we had a most profitahle and enjoyable meeting with Governor John Chisum of District 14 in Edinburg. Several paid past due dues for reinstatement and also signed up some new members. To accomplish these things – it takes work and work produces growth.

I also visited our TNA Memorial Library — my first visit. I want each of you to know it is a good library, well kept, well arranged and all it needs is USE by TNA members. To our librarian, Wally Gilmore, thanks from all of us

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The new directory is ready for mailing. It is one of a lot of work and effort. To Mary Jane and Ray Whyhorn from all of us — Thanks, for a job well done.

Start your plans for attending the convention in Dallas. Start first by appointing a TNA representative for your club!

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CLASSIFYING AND COLLECTING LARGE SIZE UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY

By Col. (Ret.) CHARLES A. WINGO
Denison, Texas

United States paper money collecting has enjoyed a tremendous growth in popularity during the last few years. Although one can only guess why this is true, it is easy to point out many possible reasons for this growth. For example, large size notes are outstanding works of art, reflecting the imagination and skill of the designer, engraver and printer. Fractional currency is of special interest because it reflects the difficulties of the Civil War period, and finally, the collecting of small size notes is especially attractive because, unlike coins, an acceptable collection can be largely completed by searching notes currently in circulation or available at the bank.

Because each piece of paper money has a number of distinguishing features not found on coins, there are many more ways to form a paper money collection. These features include a serial number, prefix and suffix letters or symbols, plate numbers, position numbers and letters, series identification and related signature changes.

Since there are three major categories of U.S. paper money issued for general circulation, and each has its own peculiarities, it is best that each category be treated separately. For that reason, this article will be limited to information concerning the development, classification, issuing and collecting of large size U.S. notes.

Although paper money in the form of colonial notes, continental currency and state bank notes was in circulation in the United States long before 1861, this was the first year that the federal government found it necessary to issue paper money, primarily for the purpose of financing the war. From that beginning, twelve major classifications of large size paper money were issued until the small size replaced them in 1928.

To the average person, the classification of paper dollars is insignificant, since the paper money serves them only as a means of exchange to make purchases in the same manner as coins. Nevertheless, each classification had a different basis for issuance and varied in the manner in which they were authorized and in the way that they obligated the United States government. A brief description of each of these classifications follows.

Demand Notes: Issued primarily to finance the war in 1861, this was the first paper money issued and consisted of 5, 10, and 20 dollar notes. The term "greenback" originated with this issue. They are the only U.S. notes that do not bear the Treasury Seal. Although the United States promised to pay the face amount in dollars "on demand," they could not be exchanged for silver or gold coin because of other government regulations. Consequently, their only backing was faith in the government to pay, a risk that many people were reluctant to take except at a discount.

Legal Tender: Although there were actually five issues of these notes spanning the period from 1862 to 1923 and they carry the title "United States Notes" and one issue "Treasury Notes," they all include in their obligation the "promise to pay" and this note is a legal tender for all debts, public and private."

Compound Interest Treasury Notes:

In addition to being legal tender notes, these notes bore six per cent interest for a period of three years, compounded semi-annually. They were authorized in an effort to replace money in the treasury used to conduct the war and were issued in 1863 and 1864. The face of each note is surcharged in large gold letters "Compound Interest Treasury Note." The reverse shows the accrued value of the note for periods of time up to the maximum of three years.

Interest Bearing Notes: Similar to the preceding notes and issued for the same reason, these notes were authorized and issued in 1863 to 1865. One year notes bore five per cent interest for one year. Two year notes bore five per cent interest for two years, and three year notes bore 7-3/10 per cent interest for three years. The latter note had five coupons attached, each for a six-month period at the end of which it could be detached and the interest collected. The note itself had to be returned for the final six months' interest. All notes were "legal tender."

Refunding Certificates: These $10 notes issued in 1879 were actually more like bonds and were issued to encourage the average citizen to invest money in the government. They bore four per cent interest annually but in 1907 Congress stopped the interest when it reached $11.30, making the redemption value of the notes $21.30. Since they were payable to order or to the bearer, they are considered to be currency and were so used.

Silver Certificates: With the issuance of silver certificates, first authorized by the Congress in 1878 and again in 1886, people became more confident in the acceptance and use of paper money. For the first time each paper dollar had "hard money" backing in the form of a silver dollar on deposit in the U.S. Treasury for each paper dollar. Silver certificates were issued from 1878 to 1923 and each note carries a statement to the effect that an equal number of silver dollars had been deposited in the U.S. Treasury and was payable upon demand.

Treasury or Coin Notes: Congress authorized the issuance of these notes in 1890 to provide money with which to purchase silver bullion. Each note was therefore backed by a metallic reserve and it was payable in coin, gold or silver at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

National Bank Notes. In 1863 Congress authorized the issuance of National Bank Notes. Qualifying banks were issued charters valid for a period of twenty years and thus became "National" banks. These banks were then allowed to have their own notes printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and could issue up to 90 per cent of the par value of U.S. Government bonds deposited with the government as security. Many thousands of banks issued their own notes during the three charter periods which ended with the issuance of small size National Bank Notes in 1929. The note design for all banks during each charter period was essentially the same except for the bank name, charter number, bank signatures and the state coat of arms when included.

Federal Reserve Bank Notes: These notes, series of 1915 and 1918, bear a similarity to National Bank Notes in that they are titled "National Currency" and were secured by gold notes or certificates of indebtedness by the Federal Reserve Bank in whose name they were issued. The Federal Reserve System authorized in December 1913 consists of twelve districts with Federal Reserve Banks and identifying numbers and letters as follows: Boston 1-A, New York

2-B, Philadelphia 3-C, Cleveland 4-D, Richmond 5-E, Atlanta 6-F, Chicago 7-G, St. Louis 8-H, Minneapolis 9-I, Kansas City 10-J, Dallas 11-K, San Francisco 12-L.

Federal Reserve Notes: Although these notes were issued under the same authority as Federal Reserve Bank Notes and are similar in appearance, they differ as follows: they carry the title "Federal Reserve Note" instead of "National Currency", and security for payment was furnished by the federal government instead of the bank whose name appears on the note and in whose district they were issued. Notes up to 100 dollars are series 1914, from 500 to 10,000 dollars are series 1918.

National Gold Bank Notes of California: During the gold rush days in California, gold became the primary medium of exchange. As a result, banks became hogged down in handling enormous quantities of gold. To alleviate this condition, Congress in 1870 authorized nine gold banks in California and one in Boston to issue notes redeemable in gold coin. None are known from the Boston bank and it is doubtful if any were ever issued. Because the banks were also National Banks, they were required to deposit bonds with the U.S. government as security while retaining the obligation to redeem their notes in gold coin. Printed on yellowish paper to resemble gold, the face of the notes are the same as that of first charter period National Currency with the addition of the obligation "redeemable in gold coin". The reverse of these notes shows a group of U.S. gold coins.

Gold Certificates: Known as "goldbacks" because of their brilliant golden orange reverses, the first gold certificates appeared in 1865 and were backed by gold on deposit in the U.S. Treasury. The first three issues were for use by banks and clearing houses in settling gold balances. The fourth issue, series 1882, was the earliest for general circulation. Gold Certificates were redeemable in gold upon demand until the Gold Reserve Act of 1933 required all gold certificates to be surrendered. Nevertheless, except for the higher values, many notes were retained by people and they have appeared in relatively large numbers during the last few years since the government declared them free to circulate again. However, they are no longer redeemable in gold but are merely "legal tender."

The design of all large size U.S. paper money contains some elements common to all. These include: the amount expressed in words and numbers, a serial number, the treasury seal (except on Demand Notes of 1861), the signatures of two treasury officials or others signing for them, and the date. The latter item may reflect the year of authorization or the series year, neither of which necessarily reflects the actual date of issue. The average size of large notes is $7\frac{3}{8}$ x $3\frac{1}{8}$ inches.

Obviously, there are many ways to form collections of these notes. Some may try to obtain a single note of each classification. Others may seek all notes of a single face value. Still others may collect only notes having a special appeal because of their beauty, design, rarity or the circumstances under which they were issued. Those who choose to collect "National Bank Notes" are entering a broad field with many collecting possibilities. Because so many different banks issued these notes and many are extremely rare or unknown, most collectors limit their efforts to selected areas such as home town banks, home state banks, a bank note from each state or territory, unusual names, and variations of

these approaches

Many large size notes are so attractive and contain such great detail that one can spend considerable time admiring and studying its design and skillful engraving. Some notes of special interest for these and other reasons are Demand Notes of 1861 because of their historical significance as the first paper money issued by the United States government. The one and two dollar Legal Tender notes of 1862 because included as a common part of their design is an ornament which reflects the intent to issue a three dollar note The 10 dollar Legal Tender note, series 1875 to 1880 because the eagle on the bottom of the note appears to be the head of a jackass when the note is turned upside down (called the jackass note) The 10 dollar Legal Tender note, series 1901, known as the Bison note, because of its historical significance, design, and the vivid red color of its face, serial numbers and treasury seal. Any Compound Interest Treasury note, Interest Bearing note, Refunding Certificate or National Gold Bank note, because of their unusual provisions, design and rarity. The one dollar Silver Certificate, series 1882, because it is the only U.S. note having the portrait of a once living female on its face (Martha Washington) The one, two and five dollar Silver Certificates, series 1896, known as the "Educational Notes" because of their extraordinary artistic beauty and historical appeal The five dollar Silver Certificate, series 1886, because of the unusual attractiveness of the five silver dollars shown on the reverse The five dollar Silver Certificate, series 1899, because of its historical significance, blue color of its value, serial number and treasury seal, and its central design of the Sioux Indian Chief "Onepapa." The 100 dollar Treasury or Coin note, series 1890, known as the "Watermelon" note because the large green zeroes on the reverse resemble watermelons The two dollar National Bank note, original and 1875 series, because of the large horizontal "2", known as the "Lazy 2" note. Finally the 20 dollar Gold Certificate, series 1905, because of the subdued gold background design and red treasury seal. Known as the "Technicolor" note.

If you're not yet convinced that you should join the growing ranks of paper money collectors, perhaps mentioning some of the fringe advantages will be the clincher. For example, paper money weighs less and requires less storage space than a comparable coin, medal or token collection. The possibility or successfully altering or modifying a note is practically non-existent, and any paper money collector with just a little experience can immediately recognize a counterfeit without the aid of expensive, sophisticated equipment

Now, if you're ready to begin your large size United States paper money collection, I suggest that you start by purchasing Friedberg's "Paper Money of the United States" or Donlon's "United States Large Size Paper Money 1861 to 1923", both of which I have used as a reference in preparing this article. Then consider joining the Society of Paper Money Collectors or other paper money group Study your catalog ask questions, select your area of interest and get started in one of the most fascinating fields of numismatics you will ever discover!

The Fugio cent, dated 1787, was the first coin issued by the United States, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum

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- COLLECTORS' WONDERLAND - 1st annual Harlingen Wildcat Show, February 4, 5, 6, Casa de Amistad Center, Lon C. Hill Park, Harlingen. We anticipate 4,000 visitors. (One week following McAllen Show.)
- COLLECTORS' MART - 1st annual Corpus Christi Wildcat Show, March 17, 18, 19, Exposition Hall, Corpus Christi. Over 6,000 Expected to Attend. (Sponsored by the Corpus Christi Coin Club.)
- COLLECTORS' FESTIVAL - 1st annual Greater Houston Wildcat Show, May 25, 26, 27, Albert Thomas Convention & Exhibit Center. Over 15,000 Visitors Are Expected to Attend. Special Attraction - 100 Gold Coins Will be Given as Attendance Prizes.

South Texas is noted for its year-'round sunshine and warm winter climate - McAllen and Harlingen, situated in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, are just minutes away from romantic Old Mexico and South Padre Island Seashore. Corpus Christi, 150 miles up the Gulf Coast, is known as the "Sparkling City by the Sea" and affords the vacationer the opportunity to take in some deep sea fishing. Historical Houston is the home of the famous Astrodome and Astroworld.

Each show has in excess of 100 tables. All tables are 8 ft. with back-up tables. Tables are priced $20 for the McAllen and Harlingen shows, and $25 for the Corpus Christi show. Rates for the Houston show are $35 for 1—8-ft. table, $50 for 3—8-ft booth and $80 for 4 8-ft booth **For further information and dealer applications in regard to the McAllen, Harlingen and Corpus Christi shows write Harvey A. Bruns, P. O. Drawer 908, Mission, Tex. 78572 and for the Houston Show write Bruns or Graves L. Rouse, 128 1st Victoria Nat. Bank Bldg., Victoria, Tex. 79901.**

WAR MONEY AND U.S. MILITARY SCRIP

By: ELLIS BROOKS,
San Angelo, Texas

How many of you remember what happened on December 7, 1941? If not, be reminded that this was the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, which turned out to be a disaster with 2200 Americans killed and over 1100 wounded. The capital ships of the United States Fleet had also been badly hurt. In 1936, five years prior to this happening, General Douglas MacArthur was sent as a military advisor to the Philippines. As the Philippines were to gain their independence in 1946 his job was to help them build a defensive organization to protect their independence when it was granted them.

Early in 1941 General MacArthur was recalled to active duty by President Roosevelt and promoted to Lt. General. The Japanese threats were more ominous day by day and preparedness was urgent. Then came the bombing of Pearl Harbor before the Philippines could be transformed into an offensive base for the U. S. to use against the enemy. Unprotected and unprepared, Manila fell and MacArthur was pinned down on the island of Corregidor. Early in 1942 he was recalled from here to Australia, there to prepare to take back all the territory that had been taken by the Japanese. This he eventually accomplished but not without lots of blood, sweat and tears being shed in the attempt.

This war with the Japanese brought about the need for our first military currency or scrip used in World War II, the Hawaii overprint currency.

There was emminent danger of a Japanese invasion of Hawaii which had much U.S. currency circulating freely. To keep the Japanese from seizing the large amounts of good U.S. money, if the island was taken, the U.S. Bureau was called upon to issue the Hawaii overprint notes in $1.00, $5.00, $10.00 and $20.00 denominations. This was simply an ordinary U.S. note with a large brown overprint of Hawaii on the back of the note and two small overprints of Hawaii on the obverse, both in brown ink instead of the blue ordinarily used. The seal and the serial numbers were likewise in brown ink. These notes were issued in June of 1942 and no other U.S. currency could be held or used after August 15, 1942.

Thus had the Japanese conquered Hawaii this specially marked currency in use would have enabled our government to take appropriate measures to prevent the enemy from using this money to any advantage. These Hawaiian notes issued for this purpose has a face value of $411 million.

Likewise, during the invasion of North Africa, the government issued $1.00, $5.00 and $10.00 silver certificates that were the same as our regular currency with the exception of the seal, which was yellow instead of a blue seal that we were using at home. Our government knew that our troops in Africa would run into a great amount of U.S. currency in circulation upon landing there and to keep the Axis powers from realizing an advantage in capturing quantities of our U.S. currency this method was instituted. However, this yellow seal note was only used for a short while and was replaced by Military Scrip lire notes, marked "Issued in Italy," ten days after the invasion of Italy, July 19.

1943. Seven tons of this scrip was flown to Europe for use by our troops at this time.

This new type of military scrip, after extensive tests, was done on offset printing presses instead of the complicated and expensive method of making U.S. notes. There were nine paper mills employed at one time in the manufacture of the special paper for this scrip. The materials used in it's manufacture was in critical short supply and as only the finest material could be used the highest quality rags were even requisitioned from the Navy and Quartermaster corps. At various times the manufacturing methods had to be changed in order to meet the requirements of the Army, due to the shortage of critical materials.

Many urgent and unusual needs for currency occurred. For instance in January of 1943 the Government needed Philippine currency for use by the guerrilla activities who were harrassing the Japanese who occupied the Philippines. In order to buy supplies for their underground work without arousing suspicion their need was for used or worn currency of the Philippines. This was solved by the Bureau in an unusual way. They had a large amount of new currency on hand that was on the high seas bound for the Philippines in early December of 1942. After the attack on Pearl Harbor this shipment was diverted to Australia and then returned to the U.S. Now the Bureau had to devise a method to make this new money into used, well worn currency. The U.S. Bureau of Standards was called upon to solve this problem and they came up with a solution. The new bills were placed in a cylindrical drum and tumbled in a mixture of floor sweep, sand and wet used coffee grounds at 60 revolutions per minute for an hour or so and the desired result was what they needed for supplying the guerrillas with funds without arousing any undue suspicions on the part of the Japs.

Until shortly after World War II began, all military personnel were paid in foreign currency of the country in which they were stationed. This foreign currency they were permitted to convert into U.S. dollars but this method did not work out satisfactorily as more was being converted into dollars than was paid out by our government and black market transactions were becoming more and more evident daily.

It was for this reason as well as a safety precaution that the need for a special scrip or currency was seen. By use of different scrip from our regular U.S. issue of currency and a change in designs at predetermined dates a direct control of funds was assured. Much beautiful art work went into the making of these military scrip issues.

Military payment certificates were introduced in the European Theatre of Operation on September 16, 1946 and in the Far East Command on September 29, 1946. Ten different series have been placed in use since that time. It has been used in nearly every country where U.S. troops have been stationed, namely: Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, England, France, Morocco, French West Africa, Germany, Italy, Libya-Tripoli, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Trieste, Japan, Korea, the Ryukyu Islands and the Philippines.

These Military payment certificates were issued in denominations of five cents, ten cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, $1.00, $5.00 and $10.00. Many of these certificates are hard to find for the reason that our troops were required to turn them in for a new issue at those pre-determined dates.

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COMMENTARIUM.....

HONESTY & INTEGRITY

By Lyman Bartee,
Austin, Texas

A few days ago I received this story from one of the old and respected shoe companies. The story was originally in an advertisement by a highly respected drug company many years ago.

In the city of Bagdad lived Hakeem, the wise one, and many people went to him for counsel, which he gave freely to all, asking nothing in return.

There came to him a young man who had spent much but got little, said, "Tell me, wise one, what shall I do to receive the most for which I spend?"

Hakeem answered, "A thing that is bought or sold has no value unless it contains that which cannot be bought or sold. Look for the priceless Ingredient." "But what is the priceless Ingredient?" asked the young man.

Spoke then the wise one, "My son, the priceless Ingredient of every product in the market place is the Honor and Integrity of him who makes it. Consider his name before you buy."

Honor and Integrity are words we seldom hear today, more's the pity for they should be very real and very important to all that are connected with the hobby of numismatics, whether he be collector or dealer. The unintormed, the beginner, be he child or adult has only Honor and Integrity to depend upon. How many times have we seen coins over-graded and offered for sale at a club auction or ordered coins and received one graded too high, or had some one renege on a verbal agreement, or found one taking advantage of his position for personal gain, or had a counterfeit offered as authentic. These are some of the things that are without Honor and Integrity.

The greatest compliment one can pay an individual is to say, "He makes errors but not intentional, when he makes a deal it is honest, when he tells you something you can depend upon it, he is willing to assist the uninformed and he asks nothing in return, except Honesty and Integrity from his fellow man."

That should be the goal of every one in numismatics. Numismatics is probably the most interesting, fascinating and educational of all the hobbies that can be enjoyed by all ages, nationalities, sex and creeds. The foundation of civilization is built upon the concept of Honesty and Integrity. Why would an individual or group want to play the game by any other rule? Unfortunately this does happen. Fortunately the vast majority in numismatics are Honorable. Now let us all strive to make it so that all are beyond question in our dealings.

SOUVENIR COINS

Great Britain, which switched to decimal comage in early 1971, will strike souvenir sets of the old pounds-shillings-pence coins for public sale.

The sets, in mint condition in plastic cases, will contain eight pieces from the halt penny to the half crown and will be sold by mail order. Sales in Great Britain were to begin shortly with arrangements for American coin collectors and hobbyists to be announced later.

JUNIOR READIN' ROUNDUP

By MARY JANE WHYBORN
San Antonio, Texas
Youth Chairman

1971 has been an extremely hectic year at the Whyborn household, for any number of reasons which I will not go into. Consequently, I have let slide my duties as TNA youth chairman, including the preparation of this monthly column. I trust that 1972 will be a better year for all of us—and, all of you.

Let's start 1972 off right. First priority must be given to the selection of the "TNA Junior of the Year." To date, I have received exactly one nomination. Nominations, by letter, may be submitted at any time, **but absolutely no later than March 15, 1972.** I am certain that there must be a great number of outstanding juniors throughout Texas, but I have no way of knowing who they are unless you adults get busy and write to me. I will be contacting each district governor and enlisting his assistance and support in this endeavor. Hopefully, each governor will urge the clubs in his district to submit their nominations to me just as soon as possible.

Be sure to give your letter of nomination very careful thought. Obviously, just a name will not be enough. I must know something about each nominee, both as an individual and as a collector. What has your particular nominee done to qualify as an outstanding junior numismatist? Generally speaking, what type of an individual is your nominee? In this type of contest, the outcome will depend entirely on how well you present your junior candidate in your letter of nomination. There is nothing else upon which the selection can be based.

I sincerely hope that all of the nominees will be able to attend the 1972 convention in Dallas this coming April, especially the awards breakfast on Sunday morning at 8:00. Both the "Junior of the Year" and the "Junior VIP" awards will be presented at that time. Just as a reminder, District 9 will contribute the "Junior of the Year" trophy and the San Angelo Club will provide the "Junior VIP" award.

I know that there are still some clubs that do not allow junior members, or discourage the juniors from participating, and for these I am both ashamed and sorry. They have no idea of the extra lift these young people can give to a club. These youngsters are energetic, hard-working, agressive, and a lot of other adjectives that would take up a whole column. Most of them are willing to take on tasks that most of us adults would avoid as long as we possibly could. You are really missing the boat when you turn young people away from your meetings and discourage their attendance at your meetings. They are our only hope for the future, for keeping this great hobby alive!

SPANISH COINS

Spain and Portugal have had long and distinguished coinages going back to antiquity, but a collector will do well to start his Spanish series with the coins of Ferdinand and Isabella, who established the Spanish monarchy about 1500. It was Isabella who sent Columbus on his voyage. Her coins, though interesting and worthwhile, are by no means out of reach of the average collector.

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Norma Mather

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Why?

To urge him, as strongly as you know how, to see to it that Congressman Seymour Halpern's (R-N.Y.) bill against numismatic and other hobby sharpies - H.R. 10600 ("Hobby Protection Act") gets out of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Make absolutely sure that you give your Congressman the name and number of the bill - H.R. 10600, Hobby Protection Act - and the name of the committee where the bill now slumbers for want of support by other Congressmen.

If you don't know your Congressman's name, call your local post office. They'll know. His address is: House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., 20510.

What will the "Hobby Protection Act" do for you?

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Only YOU - by pressuring your Congressman - can get H.R. 10600 out of Committee. So, please, please, get in touch with him, preferably by 'phone. If he's not in his office, give your story to his secretary, make sure she has your name and address, and the name and number of H.R. 10600 correct.

The organization of International Numismatists (OIN), a section of ANA, started the ball rolling with the Federal Trade Commission four years ago. ANA's Board that same year passed a resolution supporting such compulsory inclusing of COPY into one field of all replicas. The Society for International Numismatists (SIN) joined in the effort. The "Hobby Protection Act" is as close as we've come to getting some action. It has bite as well as bark. Its success or failure rests solely upon whether YOU do something about it! That "something" is to hound your Congressman. And again, if you don't pressure your own Congressman, if the bill dies in committee you'll know who helped kill it!

A N D

You're all for the ANA Museum in Colorado Springs? - think it's a great

idea to have materials on exhibit at ANA headquarters for you to see and be proud of when you stop there on your vacation and to get non-collectors interested in your hobby? You'd like to help but really don't have any museum-quality coins, medals, bills, etc. as duplicates you'd care to part with? All well and good - you can still do your bit toward getting the museum ready for visitors.

Before displays can be made museum-type security cases must be provided and you can help. Your duplicates and series you no longer work with may be sent to Richard Long, Curator, ANA Museum, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901, right away, before February 1. Dick will check your donations for material to fill gaps in the museum's series or to upgrade reference coins. Jess Peters, recognized as one of the most knowledgable and reliable dealers in world coins, will auction the donations with proceeds going toward purchase of the needed cases, designs and specifications of which are already prepared.

In sending material be sure that YOU place a value on it; the museum can't do that but will send you a receipt and you can claim credit when compiling your income tax return because ANA is a non-profit educational organization in the eyes of the IRS.

Now if you don't have anything you want to part with be sure to watch for the auction. There may be included just what you've been hunting and the price you pay will go to that special fund for the museum.

This column usually points out how ANA and the hobby can help you. This time the other side of the coin shows how YOU can help the hobby and yourself.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

OIN To Phoenix

The Organization of International Numismatists (OIN), of which TNA is a supporting member, has accepted an invitation to hold an OIN membership meeting and educational program in conjunction with the Arizona State Numismatic Association's annual convention, February 19-20, at the Ramada Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.

OIN received the invitation from ASNA's secretary Harold Schmal, following a resolution adopted unanimously by the ASNA Board.

Maurice Gould, OIN immediate past president, Box 1500, Tustin, CA. 92680, is OIN program chairman, and states the details of the program will be announced soon.

OIN's secretary is Joseph Frantz, 16 Spring Drive, Monessen, PA 15602, to whom membership applications and dues should be sent.

WAR MONEY —

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and those turned in were destroyed by the people in the Finance Department. A replacement note is designated by only the prefix letter where the regular certificates had a prefix letter and a suffix letter. Thus the certificate with only the prefix letter is similar to our Star Notes in use.

This phase of numismatics is most interesting but not one easily completed. The larger denominations are scarce for the simple reason that most of our men in uniform could not afford to hold them or send them back to the States to collectors. Thus most were destroyed by the proper authorities when spent or redeemed for U. S. dollars. In the seven years of the writer's collecting of this series it is far from being complete.

from the

first vice president

Texas Numismatic Association

Col. Charles A. Wingo
Rt 2, Box 109
Denison, Texas 75020

November started with a trip to the Indian Capitol Coin Club show in Muskogee, Oklahoma, on the 6th and 7th. Held in the spacious Civic Assembly Center, it provides probably the best facilities for a coin show I have even seen. Attendance was good and the exhibits were exceptional, especially those in the junior division. This is an area where a few are working hard and getting good results but many of us are lagging behind. TNA Youth Chairman Mary Jane Whyborn needs our help to develop more young collectors and exhibitors. As for me, I seldom make a New Year's resolution any more but the development of a more vigorous youth program in our local club is first on my list. How about you?

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Exhibit rules and other information pertaining to the 1972 TNA convention will be forthcoming soon. A copy of the exhibit packet approved at the 1971 convention eluded your 1st. VP until General Chairman Homer Brooks discovered a copy. In the meantime, it may be helpful to say that any changes to exhibit rules will be of a minor nature, most of the emphasis will be placed on improvements in the judging system.

In addition to the usual categories of exhibits, don't forget the Harvey Bruns award for Mexican (coins only, minted in Mexico since 1536 A.D.), and the Col. Frank O'Sullivan award for Best Classicial Numismatics (ancients).

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More contributions are needed to pay for the special miniature TNA News to be distributed at the 1972 convention. You will want one of these and if you will send $2.50 to TNA, Box 74, Weslaco, Texas 78596, our TNA News Editor Mrs. Miriam Gilmore will not only see that your name is listed as a Patron in the booklet but she will reserve a copy especially for you. We may even get President Lyman Bartee to autograph all Patron copies in advance. How about that!

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Trust that all had happy holidays and are looking forward to a great and happy New Year. As this is the start of a new year let us all grow with each passing day. Work for TNA and numismatics in general. Only three more months until the convention in Dallas; so all make plans to be there and make it one of the best ever.

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For the VIP award coming up in April there are five people very much in the running. Through October they all had six or more new members. Four of the five are state officers. This is very good and hope they keep up the good work so we will have the growth for the year as outlined by your president. We have 72 new members besides the ones who have been reinstated. We appreciate these very much as this keeps our organization strong. With the new members it shows we are growing. To the ones who have not signed their new member for the year — TNA has something to offer everyone. Try to get at least one new member. You will be glad you shared your hobby and state association with someone new.

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As most of the bowl games are behind us let us make plans to be at the next club meeting and take part in the fun. You might just add the spark to your local club that they need to stay alive. Some are having a very hard time and really need all the help that they can get. They are your friends and neighbors and they will be glad to have you. Work up a good program to give. You will like this too. You will get more from it than do your listeners but this is as it should be for you are the one doing the work to put a program together. It does not neeessarily have to be on coins though it would be better to be some form of numismatics. I have heard soce very interesting programs given on related subjects. Try your hand. If you can not think of anything that might be your cup of tea, try the TNA Library. They have programs in the form of slides and most carry a commentary with them. They are available to TNA clubs for this use.

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Hope all have paid 1972 dues for TNA. They are due and payable now. Please send to the TNA secretary. (Not anywhere else and wonder why you did not receive your membership card on time.) For those who wonder, send to: Mrs. Augusta Folda, Sec., 420 Heritage Dr., Tyler, Texas 75701. Most clubs have new officers at this time and are probably holding their first meeting. Give them all the support and help that you can. Do not be the wrench in the gear that causes the wheels to

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SECOND VICE PRESIDENT —

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Toward Cost of TNA News in Miniature	45.00	
Sale of '71 Medals	10.00	
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		$5,243.89
DISBURSEMENTS:		
TNA News Editor—November travel allowance and October petty cash	83.00	
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Engraving	8.81	
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Marge Moore's Steno Service—mimeo work	93.74	
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American Numismatic Assoc.—1972 Dues	9.00	
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Ear-Marked Funds	134.73

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TNA Library Fund as of November 30, 1971	$ 137.00
Disbursement as above	2.27
Balance as of November 30, 1971	$ 134.73
TNA News Continuance Fund Certificate of Deposit	$1,328.30

(This amount is not shown in the balance above.)

The old large paper money bills called "saddle blankets," "frogskins," etc. Hundred dollar bills are "centuries," thousands, "grands."

ATTENTION TNA CLUBS!

The TNA News editor has meeting report forms for use by clubs in reporting their activities. Let the rest of Texas know what you are doing in numismatics.

Have your TNA representative or club secretary write for the forms. Address it to TNA News Editor, Box 74, Weslaco, Texas 78596.

EVENTS CALENDAR

JANUARY 14-16

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FEBRUARY 5-6

AMARILLO COIN CLUB, annual Spring show Villa Inn, Tropic Room. Write R. Gordon Boyle, 3705 Fountain, Amarillo 79106.

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FEBRUARY 13

SAN BENITO COIN CLUB, annual coin show, Community Bldg Bougainvillia Room. Bourse Clark Dixon, 1814 E. Jackson, Harlingen 78550.

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FEBRUARY 19

ORGANIZATION OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATISTS, membership meeting, educational program. Ramada Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.

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FEBRUARY 26-27

KEY CITY COIN CLUB, 11th annual show, Civic Center, Abilene. Write Buz Sawyer, Box 2741, Abilene 79604.

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FEBRUARY 27

CENLA, LA. COIN CLUB, annual show, Convention Center. Contact: Bill Kearns, 1003 Bolton Ave., Alexandria, La. 71301.

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MARCH 4-5

MINERAL WELLS COIN CLUB, 6th annual hobby show, National Guard Armory. Bourse Ed Mabry, Box 903, Mineral Wells 76067.

MARCH 5

LEVELLAND COIN & STAMP CLUB, annual Spring show, High School Cafeteria. Write: D. O. Joplin, 404 College, Levelland 79336.

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MARCH 17-19

CORPUS CHRISTI COIN CLUB, 1st annual Wildcat Show. Exposition Hall. Write Harvey Brims, P.O. Drawer 908, Mission 78572

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MARCH 18-19

The GREATER PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUB'S 13th annual "Coin Festival," Thomas Jefferson High School Cafeteria. Bourse: Carl "Red" Heartfield, 530 Stardust Dr., Beaumont 77706.

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APRIL 8-9

SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB, Lubbock, Koko Palace. Write: D. O. Joplin, 404 College, Levelland 79336.

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APRIL 14-16

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, 14th convention, Baker Hotel, Dallas. PLAN TO ATTEND!

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AUGUST 15-19

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSN., Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La 70130.

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SEPTEMBER 9-10

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB, annual show, Red Carpet Inn. Details later.

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SEPTEMBER 9-10

SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB, annual show, Town House Motor Hotel. Write Club, Box 87, San Angelo 76901.

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SEPTEMBER 16-17

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TEXAS DISTRICT MEETINGS

DISTRICT ONE:

R. W. Darrah
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Plans are progressing for the sixth annual coin, gun, antique and barbed wire show sponsored by **Mineral Wells Coin Club** at the National Guard Armory on March 4-5. Contact Ed Mabry, bourse chairman, Box 903, Mineral Wells, 76067.

At the December meeting, with 45 present, plans were also made for the annual club banquet and installation of new officers.

During the White Elephant auction for the club treasury, spirited bidding was noted on a can of Vienna Sausage and a wrapped up jar that was discovered to be hot tamales. A. O. Thomas was the successful bidder on both items.

Many visiters were welcomed to the meeting. —**Lee R. Waltham, Pres.**

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DISTRICT THREE:

Buz Sawyer
Governor

Buddy Cox was elected president of **Nolan County Coin Club** of Sweetwater at the November meeting held at Texas Bank & Trust Co with 28 in attendance.

Assisting Cox will be Mrs. M. W. Fife, first vice president; E. H. Brooks, second vice president; David Williams, secretary; Ben Monroe, treasurer; Brooks, TNA representative, and James Williams, Juanita Moore and Ted Weaver, Board of Directors.

Brooks gave the program on war money and U. S. military scrip. He cited some of the history behind the printing of our money during the war.

Before the close of the meeting, plans were made to host a Christmas party on December 10 at Jordan's Restaurant. It was reported that total profit from the September Wildcat Show was $171.31. — **Mrs. Pat Panzer, Sec.**

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Election of officers took place at the November meeting of **Big Spring Coin Club** and Charles Wasson was selected to serve as president. Others are L. E. Burke, vice president and program chairman; Dois McKee, treasurer; Mrs. Carmina Farmer, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Cross, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Dorothy Neel, TNA reporter. Twenty nine attended the meeting.

The program was presented by Danny Roundtree which consisted of a question and answer session with group participation. — **Mrs. Dorothy D. Neel, Reporter.**

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Officers for 1972 were announced at the November meeting of **San Angelo Coin Club** when members met at the Town House Motor Hotel. Heading the club as president will be Dr. Fred C. Homeyer, Weldon Surber, first vice president, James Arcesi second vice president, David

Westbrook, treasurer, Lynn Langston, secretary, and Morris Isabel, TNA representative. The new officers were to be installed at the December banquet meeting.

Ellis Brooks presented the program on war money and U. S. military scrip. He related that the war with Japan brought about the use of military scrip. By printing such money, if the United States had not won, it would have kept the Japanese from using it. — **Club Bulletin.**

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DISTRICT FOUR:

Ray Kirkpatrick
Governor

A numismatic conference for TNA District 4 was held in Temple on November 8 and was announced as a success with collectors attending from Llano, Austin, Waco and Temple. Special guests were TNA officers including President Lyman Bartee, Treasurer Sanford Kennady, District 4 Governor Ray Kirkpatrick, and John Hill, legal advisor.

Governor Kirkpatrick presided at the conference and introduced President Bartee who spoke on the subject "You Need TNA as Much as TNA Needs You." Three new members were signed up.

Temple Coin Club President Dr. P. H. Butler appointed John Connevy as chairman of the nominating committee to select new officers for 1972. Election was set to be held at the annual Christmas Charity party in December. — **J. C. Bruce, Sec.**

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The November meeting of **Austin Coin Club** was one of the last of 1971. W. W. "Bill" Hardy gave one of his interesting educational talks on the oddities of our coins and currency. He had examples of most of them.

The nominating committee for new officer selection reported they had requested all 1971 officers to serve again in 1972.

Plans were made for the December meeting to be held at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant, this having become an annual affair.

In the account of 12th annual Money Mart in the November issue of TNA News, the name of Joe Scott was omitted through error as having received a special award in appreciation of his untiring efforts in furthering numismatics. — **Lyman C. Bartee, Sec.**

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DISTRICT FIVE:

Bob Hewgley
Governor

Dallas East Coin Club, meeting at Harry Stone Recreation Center with 20 present, heard reports on the coin show hosted in October at Lockwood Shopping Center. It was reported as a success.

Election of officers took place and are Henry Hall, president; R. H. Scott, vice president, and Inez Scott, secretary. — **Chas. L. Hawley, Reporter.**

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Officers for 1972 were elected at the first November meeting of **Texomaland Coin & Stamp Club** of Denison. They are: Charles A. Wingo, president; Henry Ditto, vice president; M. J. Beesby, secretary; John K. Megginson, treasurer; and Carwyn Groves, TNA representative. Installation of officers was scheduled for the annual dinner meeting on December 3 with Wilson Walters, executive secretary of Retail Coin Deal-

ers Assn., as installing officer

Two club members exhibited at the Indian Capitol Club show in Muskogee, Okla. on November 6-7. Lowell Thompson won first in U. S. coins with a type coin exhibit, and Wingo won best in show with his U. S. paper money exhibit of oddities and errors. — **Charles A. Wingo, TNA Rep.**

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Bob Hewgley gave a presentation on Republic of Texas currency at the regular meeting of **Waxahachie Coin Club** when 17 members gathered at Waxahachie Bank Assembly Room

Refreshments and auction followed. — **David M. Nunn, Sec.**

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DISTRICT SIX:

Charlotte Nichols
Governor

New officers were elected at the November 4 meeting of **La Marque Coin Club** and include: Anthony Case, president, J. C. Akey, vice president; Ruby Threlkeld, re-elected secretary-treasurer; and J. M. Shepherd, Hugh Threlkeld and Opal Akey, directors. Hold-over directors are Marguerite Mitchell, Eleanor Lehmann, S. B. Johnson and A. A. Graf.

Jay Akey gave the program on "Half Eagles – U. S. Gold."

On the display table was a collection of medals, tokens and first day covers from Caso's collection. Hugh Threlkeld reported on the coin bourse held at the Shamrock-Hilton in Houston and his observations of this event.

At the November 16 meeting, members had a "show and tell" program. Included in the talks were Flying Eagle cents; U. S. currency from the saddle blanket era of 1923 silver certificate to the 1971 smaller bills; old newspapers; F.A.O. coins; 1955 coins; Grandpa's old razor and the "Old and New" Ball canning jars.

TNA achievement awards were presented to Caso, Mrs. Shepherd, Akey, Threlkeld, Johnson and Mrs. Threlkeld.

December plans called for the annual Christmas party to include a dinner, gift exchange and entertainment. — **Ruby Threlkeld, Sec.**

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Program plans were announced for the annual coin show January 14-16 for members of **Greater Houston Coin Club.** The show will be held at the Rice Hotel. Fifty three attended the November meeting.

Also a report was given from the committee in charge of a permanent exhibit in the Museum of Natural History. There are to be 12 cases of money used in the various periods of the development of Texas. The club voted up to $500 to finance the building of cases and buying materials to be used in the displays. Various members will be donating coins for the exhibit to be replaced gradually by the club so that eventually the exhibit will belong to the museum.

New officers were elected for the coming year and include A. J. Lanier, president; Mrs. D. M. Nichols, vice president, Chris Jasso, secretary; C. C. Hutchinson, treasurer, and Mrs. Chris Johns, T. P. Sharon and Neil Nichols, Board of Directors. Jeffrey Dunn will serve as Sergeant-at-Arms. The new officers were to be installed at the Christmas party set for December.

Members viewed the film "A Trip Through the Denver Mint." — **Mrs. D. M. Nichols, Vice Pres.**

DISTRICT SEVEN:

Ray Whyborn
Governor

Members of **Gateway and Alamo Coin Clubs** of San Antonio hosted a steak fry at Rodreyes Park in November honoring Troy Coan, R. A. Mead and Tom Bradley, who are being transferred. The event was a success and what was left of the steak was auctioned off -- and members even sold a paper bag with nothing in it for 5 cents.

Twenty three were present. — **Don Jacobson, Sec.**

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Bob Krocker was selected by the Board of Directors of **Alamo Coin Club** to fill the unexpired term of Ted Carmack as club vice president as Ted was transferred to Germany. The club met in November at the Red Cross Bldg. with 36 in attendance.

A picnic and steak fry was held jointly by **Gateway** and **Alamo Coin Clubs** at Lackland AFD picnic area honoring Troy Coan, Ray Mead and Tom Bradley, who will be reassigned in the near future.

The first "Identification Night" was held on November 23 with an array of coins of the world furnished by Ilse Griffith. The winner was junior Andy Holds who properly identified 19 of the 20 very difficult coins. Runnerup was Lee Grossman with 12 correctly identified — **John M. Holds, Sec.**

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DISTRICT EIGHT:

John Peterson
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Guest speaker for the November 9 meeting of **Liberty Coin Club** of Corpus Christi was Monsignor E Miller who spoke on "In Whom Do We Trust?" He asked — do we trust the Almighty dollar or God He said — you can take with you only the good you have done with the money you have.

Members planned a "Hard Times" party in December at Chung Mei Restaurant and prizes were to be given for the best costume. — **Club Bulletin.**

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Corpus Christi Coin Club met three times during November in the Humble Conference Room of the Wilson Tower On the 9th 16 members attended. New identification badges were distributed. The president reported on a trip to Minnesota including a visit to a club in St Paul Charlie Sain presented a tongue-in-cheek look at "The Eagles on Our Coins" as the program.

Seventeen members and 4 guests attended the November 16 meeting Reinstatement of 3 members was reported The program speaker could not attend because of illness so those present participated in an informal discussion of the silver situation and other aspects of the hobby.

On the 30th 17 members and one applicant were present. Said applicant was welcomed to membership and won the attendance award proof set. The president named a committee to work with Harvey Bruns in

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putting on the wildcat show in March. A quiz on U. S. Coins and a 13 lot auction provided the program for the evening. -- **Norma Mather, Sec.**

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DISTRICT NINE:

D. O. Joplin
Governor

Thirteen dealers and 34 exhibits highlighted the annual coin club show sponsored by **Lamb County Coin Club** of Littlfield on November 7. About 200 guests registered throughout the day.

Exhibit winners were: U. S. coins — D. O. Joplin and Oniel Rockey, foreign — James Hogue, Larry Sanderson and Alton Logsdon; medals and tokens — Joe B. Markham, Max Steger and Jim Hall, currency — Logsdon; juniors — Bryan Steger, David Joplin and Corey Logsdon.

At the regular meeting in November, with 30 present at the Reddy Room, Larry Sanderson reported on the show and announced the net profit was $141.00 and the Rainbow Girls operating the concession stand, netted $100.00. Cards were sent to all 38 members. -- **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**

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Levelland Coin & Stamp Club made plans for the annual Christmas dinner at the Spot Restaurant for the December meeting and asked members to donate coins for a special auction. A donation was made to Great Plains Boys Ranch and it was voted to buy a roll of silver dollars for attendance prizes and a $20 gold piece as a prize for a special drawing at the upcoming coin show. Members will set up a table for the appraisal of coins.

Larry Sanderson gave a report on the Lamb county club show. -- **D.O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**

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H. E. Cook is the new president of **South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock and will be assisted by John Roberts, vice president; Urene Vaughn, secretary; and Elmo Webb, treasurer. The club met at Municipal Garden and Arts Center with 23 attending.

The December meeting was to be in the form of a Christmas dinner at Ming Tree Restaurant. A special auction was to be held proceeds going to the State School for Retarded Children. -- **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**

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DISTRICT ELEVEN:

Ernest Cummings
Governor

Forty one members and two guests were treated to Part III, titled "Martin Luther" of a series entitled "Why Mediaeval Coins?" by Dave Cervin at the November meeting of **Amarillo Coin Club**. Much history was presented and "tied to" coins passed out for the viewing pleasure.

Gordon Boyle reported on the upcoming show to be held at the Villa Inn, Tropic Room February 5-6.

New officers were announced and include Dave Cervin, president; Galen Thompson, first vice president; Duane Garrett, second vice president; J. O. Baker, treasurer; and Jud Porter, secretary. **—Jud Porter, Sec.**

DISTRICT THIRTEEN:

W. C. Williams
Governor

Officers for 1972 have been announced for **Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club** and are Rev Elwood S Poore, president; Lt Col. Dan C. Shiderly, vice president; Roger Paulk, secretary; M L. Goolsby, treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Howard, publicity chairman.

Also Voyle Armstrong, press reporter; Mrs. Woody Taylor and Polly Horn, hostesses; Mrs Howard, TNA representative; and Pat Boruff, TPA representative.

The exceutive hoard includes Rev. Poore, W. A. Rust, Jr., Armstrong and Mrs. Taylor. The officers were to be installed at the annual Christmas dinner party at Furr's Cafeteria. Charles A Wingo, first vice president of TNA, was to be the speaker and conduct the installation.

Twenty six attended the November meeting held at the Y M C.A. Memorial Hall

'Stamp Oddities" — a program showing slides of various stamps emphasizing artistry, inscriptions, valuations, denominations and methods of delivering mail was given by Rev Poore. He also showed the original stamps from which the photographs were made —**Mrs. G. M. Howard. Publicity.**

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DISTRICT FOURTEEN: REPORTING 100 PERCENT!

Twenty members and guests attended the meeting of **Port Isabel Coin Club** in November with John L Chisum, president, presiding The meeting was held at the Sea Island Motel on South Padre Island

Don Pruitt was to have charge of the December program —**Miriam Gilmore, Reporter.**

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John L. Chisum
Governor

A special meeting hosted by members of the seven coin clubs of TNA District 14 was held at the Echo Motor Hotel in Edinburg honoring the visit of TNA President Lyman C. Bartee. Bartee spoke on TNA and acquainted members as to what the organization can do for the collector.

Represented were the following clubs: Port Isabel, Hidalgo, San Benito, Harlingen, Brownsville, Willacy County and South Texas Error. John L. Chisum, Dist. 14 governor, was in charge of arrangements.

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Members of the **San Benito Coin Club** made plans to host the annual coin show February 13 in the Bougainvillea Room of the Community Bldg Clark Dixon, 1814 E. Jackson, Harlingen, is bourse chairman.

The club met, with 18 present, at Palmville Center in San Benito —**Oneta Grisham Reporter.**

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Plans were made to host a Christmas party for the December meeting of **Willacy County Coin Club** of Lyford with a turkey dinner and gift exchange Discussed plans for a joint meeting of all Valley clubs for once or twice a year sessions, locations to be rotated among various club towns

The group met at the Dew Drop Inn in November. —**Oneta Grisham, Sec**

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The **Brownsville Coin Club** met in November at the First National Bank with 14 members and guests present No formal meeting was held due to the absence of the secretary and

there were no minutes of the previous meeting.

Plans were discussed for the November 21 meeting held in Edinburg when TNA President Lyman C. Bartee attended and discussed the association with the members.

A nominating committee composed of Mr. Landreth, Rev. Smith and Mr. Fox was appointed and asked to report at the next meeting. —**Oneta Grisham, Acting Sec.**

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Plans for the seventh annual coin show held in December were finalized at the November meeting of **Harlingen Coin Club.** Twenty six were in attendance. Appointed to a nominating committee to select new officers were Clark Dixon, E. B. Dahley and Ed Green. —**Oneta Grisham, Sec.**

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"Another Look at Laminations" was the topic for discussion by L. G. Davenport at the November meeting of **South Texas Error Club** held at Chisum's Rock Shop in Pharr.

Eight attended the meeting.—**Oneta Grisham, Reporter.**

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New officers were elected for the **Hidalgo Coin Club** at a combined business and social meeting December 2. L. G. Davenport was elected president; John L. Chisum, vice president; Virginia Armstrong, secretary, and Annette Fortsen, treasurer. John and Ada Lee Chisum will be in charge of mailing the meeting notices.

Members enjoyed a covered dish supper and gift exchange at Chisum's Rock Shop. —**Miriam Gilmore, Reporter.**

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DISTRICT FIFTEEN:

At the regular November meeting held at M & R Coin Shop, the permanent meeting place now, show officials were appointed. General chairman will be Joe O'Neal; bourse chairman, Lloyd Buss; and publicity chairman, E. W. Elllis. Louis Harrison will be in charge of exhibits.

New officers were announced and they are: Joe O'Neal, president; Richard Krummel, vice president; and Betty Krummel, secretary-treasurer. Members voted not to meet in December. —**Shirley Williams, Reporter.**

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Jerry Williams
Governor

Dates of March 18-19 have been set for **Greater Port Arthur Coin Club's** 13th annual "Coin Festival" to be held at Thomas Jefferson Hign School Cafeteria at Jefferson Dr. at Dryden Rd.

Carl "Red" Heartfield is bourse chairman. He may be reached at 530 Stardust Dr., Beaumont, Texas 77706.

To get meetings underway promptly, a special drawing is held at 7:30 p.m. sharp for members of **Beaumont Coin Club** and reports are that it has created interest among the group. The club met in November at First Security National Bank with 37 there.

T. G. Brown read questions of true-false nature about numismatic items with members taking part. Winners were Clyde McKee and G. L. West. —**Shirley Williams, Reporter.**

EVENTS CALENDAR —
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SEPTEMBER 16-17

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AMARILLO COIN CLUB HAS SERIES ON MEDIAEVAL COINS

As a part of both education and entertainment, the Amarillo Coin Club has a series entitled, "Why Mediaeval Coins?" The question is aptly phrased. Most collectors seek only American coins, a much lesser number work with foreign both modern and contemporary, and a rather restricted number specialize in ancient coins. But there is that very highly specialized field called "Mediaeval," generally embracing the years from 600 to 1500 A.D. that has practically no devotees. Why does this small handful of collectors seek these both hard to find and read coins? It is the purpose of this series to answer this question.

The series is being brought by David R. Cervin, recent winner of the Howland Wood Memorial award at the ANA annual conventioi held in Wash., D.C. Cervin is also president-elect of the club and is using this series of talks to contrive to build up the already well-functioning club. Although mediaeval coins were struck for about nine centuries, Cervin's talk generally centers about the last century only (1400 to 1500.) They do occassionally run both before and after these dates. Although the talks are profusely illustrated, the heart of the subject is history. It would appear that the stress placed on history might drive most people away; however, early reception, including from juniors, has been most encouraging.

There follows an outline of the series, "Why Mediaeval Coins?"

1. **A Lost Century and a Quarter of Numismatics (1373-1500)**
2. **A Numismatists' Dream (finding a rare coin at a rare bargain)**
3. **Martin Luther (1483-1546)**
4. **A Mystery Dated Coin. Is it 1051 (sic) or 1501?**
5. **The Era of Strong Archbishops (1430-1170)**
6. **Fides Defensor**
7. **The Beginnings of the Church of England**
8. **Why Did Columbus Discover America? (Not many people know the real reason)**
9. **Queen Isabella of Castile**
10. **Charles the Bold (1467-1477)**
11. **Maximilian & Mary of Burgundy (1477-1519)**
12. **Philip, Son-in---law of Queen Isabella**
13. **Joan of Arc (In several parts)**

It is quite evident that this subject matter is almost limitless, even in the restricted field of the last century of mediaeval times. Just think of the opportunities that exist if one were to study the entire nine centuries of mediaeval times! The true devotee of mediaeval coins cannot understand why people prefer any other type of collecting.

Bracteates are primarily religious in conception and the styles and varieties were prodigious, constituting a visual encyclopedia of Christian tradition as it existed in Medieval Germany. Representations of the cross and Biblical scenes occur in profusion, as do many episodes in the lives of the saints. Another prevalent motif is architecture, especially Gothic churches. The employment of portrait busts was a relatively late development in bracteate design.

Mexican Coin Book Released

The second edition of "A Guide Book of Mexican Coins 1822 to Date" is just off the press. The new edition has been co-authored by T. V. Buttery and Clyde Hubbard, two of the well-known experts in the field of Mexican coinage.

The publication gives a brief description of Mexican history and its coinage, supported by maps, drawings and chronological lists. Coin listings include all issues struck since Mexico's independence from Spain, beginning with the coinage of Emperor Agustin in 1822, through the real-escudo system of the Republic and the decimal coinage of Emperor Maximilian, right up to the present coinage. Information on overdates, patterns, and counterfeits has been revised and updated.

The book may be obtained at coin dealers, hobby shops or book stores, or may be ordered from Dept. M, Western Publishing Co., Inc., Box 700, Racine, Wisconsin 53401. Retail price is $4.50 and payment should include $1.00 for handling.

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